

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX.

CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1917

NO. 25

CHARLATANS PLAN FOR COMMENCEMENT

Dramatic Organization to Present
Two Short Plays of a Higher
Tone Than Past Efforts

PROF. FANCHER TO AID

Departing from the usual run of "slap-stick" comedy, the Charlatans at Commencement will present two short plays, "King Argimenes" by Lord Dunsany and "The Monkey's Paw" by Mr. W. W. Jacobs. Both plays may be styled as "something worth while" which should appeal to alumni. A portable stage will be built for the production and all costumes and scenery will be designed and as far as possible made by the members of the dramatic organization. Definite plans of procedure were discussed at a meeting of the Charlatans Friday night at the Psi U. House.

"King Argimenes," as the author describes it, "is the first play laid in the native land of my spirit." It is simple, and much of its charm lies in the fact that no intricate plot is involved. It has been produced by the Portmanteau Theater and was recently given by the Washington Square Players. "The Monkey's Paw" may be called a decided thriller, for it is founded on an oriental superstition, tho it pictures the life of the middle class of England today. Both plays give the actors chances for artistic interpretations of their parts.

The stage, somewhat after the plan of the Portmanteau stage, will probably be provided for the Charlatans shortly after Easter. It will be constructed in such a manner as to be erected and taken down in an hour. With it the club will be able to produce plays in the gym during the year without the rental expense of a theater.

In the production at Commencement every active member of the club will participate. Fifteen characters, including five female parts, will be needed in the two plays. Other members will work behind the scenes. Probable participants are:

(Continued on p. 4)

NAVY MAN MAKES APPEAL

Ensign Hamsch, Annapolis '99, in charge of naval recruiting in Central New York, made a plea after Chapel Friday morning for men to enlist in the Naval Reserve Corps. For men who are not trained in mechanics, he pointed out the advantage of positions on submarine "chaser" crews, the only requirement being that they understand a gasoline engine. He described service in the Reserve Corps and by telling what other colleges are doing, exhorted Hamilton, especially Seniors, to enlist immediately. Enrollment is for four years, but reserves are called only in case of actual war.

HUNTSMAN PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

New Y. M. C. A. Head and His Cabinet Have Many New Ideas. A New Department Created

New Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

H. S. Dodge '18, Religious Work.
E. K. Parmelee '19, Entertainment
K. J. Brooks '18, Systematic Giving
F. S. Griffin '18, Membership
S. M. Eddy '18, Deputation Work
W. C. Bolenius '20, Vicinity Clubs
G. A. Flesh '18, Speakers
E. F. Scott '20, Boys' Work
P. C. Jessup '18, Pioneers.

At the first meeting of the new Y. M. C. A. Cabinet yesterday afternoon organization was definitely completed for the year. Plans were outlined, suggestions considered and the program more fully mapped out. The committee on Pioneers was the only new one to be created, with Jessup '18 as head. All the usual boys' work will be carried on by the department which Scott heads. Power has been given him to appoint subcommittees and leaders to aid in the work.

The Question Box

The big feature of the year's work will be what President Huntsman terms "The Question Box." The idea was first suggested by the discussions conducted by "Bob" Wicks '04 during his afternoon meetings a few weeks ago. The plan is to create a new department whose head shall receive from any college man intellectual questions which he may desire to have discussed. These questions may cover such points as the war, politics, religion, etc. The queries will be grouped topically and men, either from the faculty or off the Hill, will be invited to speak and include answers or explanations of the questions. If arranged, these discussions will probably be held on Thursday evenings.

The social program contains three items. There will be the usual get-together in the fall for the freshmen, and informal socials in November and February. It is the plan of Huntsman to make the Y. M. C. A. the true center of the college social activities.

After Easter there will be occasional sings on the steps of Silliman Hall. These informal gatherings which are so popular among all colleges, have been held late spring evenings on the Chapel steps. The Y. M. C. A. only desires to encourage this meeting of the men and the renewal of college loyalty.

Hereafter the Sunday afternoon meetings will be devoted to lectures on the College Y. M. C. A., as it is conducted in all parts of the world. Stereopticon slides will be presented at times. At the present time this phase of the Y. M. C. A. work is doing a great work along the war fronts.



THE 1916-17 "LIFE" BOARD

LIFE BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Manager
and Two Reporters Chosen

At the annual election of the Life Board Wednesday evening in Silliman Hall George T. Link '18, of Binghamton, N. Y., was elected Editor-in-Chief, to succeed James D. Seaver '17, retiring Editor; Arthur P. Root '18, of Cooperstown, N. Y., Manager; and Barton D. Miller '19, of Deansboro, N. Y., Assistant Manager. Upon the report of the local editor, John Stewart Riley, of Rockford, Ill., was elected Sophomore reporter and Sterling G. Lee '20, of Rutherford, N. J., Freshman reporter. Both led their competitors by large margins. Philip C. Jessup '18, of New York, was appointed Local Editor on the new board.

At the conclusion of the meeting the retiring editor urged the continuation of the policy which has been in force for two years. He spoke on the advisability of a bi-weekly edition of Life. Such a change would necessitate an increase in the staff, but if the college increases, the difficulty could well be handled.

CATALOG READY IN MAY

Due to changes in curricula requirements, and in announcements to be made by the Board of Trustees, the annual College Catalog will not appear until after the first of May. Prof. Ibbotson has most of the copy prepared, and soon after the meeting of the Trustees in April he will finish the compiling.

Four thousand copies will be run off in the edition; one copy will be sent every living alumnus, state high school and college and anyone interested in the college. There will be 96 pages in all.

Musical Clubs Ready for Easter

Will Leave Hill Friday Noon for
Sidney, N. Y. Quartet to Make
Record in New York

Friday noon thirty-four men composing the Musical Clubs will leave the Hill for Sidney, N. Y., where the opening concert of the annual Easter trip will be given that night. The management had planned to leave the day before, but satisfactory arrangements for a concert that night could not be made, and as college does not close until Thursday night, there was no special desire for the Thursday concert. Until lately Walton was scheduled for Friday night, but when this date did not materialize, Sidney was finally secured. As the concert Saturday night is in Oneonta, the clubs will spend Easter Sunday there, with the exception of those men who will be called to do parlor duty in Binghamton. Following Binghamton, on Monday, the aggregation goes to Elmira, Honesdale, Hackensack, N. J., New York and New Rochelle, where the clubs will disband and be given expenses to Utica.

Quartet to Make Record

While in New York the quartet will visit the laboratories of the Columbia Phonograph Company, where arrangements have been made to record Hamilton songs. One large double-disk record will be made, with "Carissima" on one side and "We Come to Hang Our Banners" and "Fair Hamilton" on the reverse. The original cost of the production, about one hundred and fifty dollars, is being advanced by George Flesh '18. The records will be sold thru the Columbia sales agencies and the undergraduates. The alumni are asked to aid in placing these records in high schools and public halls to

(Continued on p. 4)

PIONEERS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Questions of Future Policy Discussed
by Executive Board in Silliman
Hall Saturday

An important meeting of the Executive Board of the Pioneers was held in Silliman Hall Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In conference with the board was Prof. Daniel Chase and Herman J. Norton of Albany. These two men have charge of the physical training program for the country and city schools of New York state.

The meeting was called to discuss a number of important questions and to decide on how broad the future policy of the organization shall be. Among the pressing topics were the question of the location of the national headquarters, if it is to be removed from the Hill, the relation of the Pioneers to the public schools system, relations to the Boy Scouts, the financial campaign, and the publication of an official magazine.

Letters of suggestion and policy were read from such prominent educators as Jessie Bancroft, Franklin W. Giddings, Ward Crampton, Luther Gulick, and Thomas A. Story.

New troops are being enrolled on the average of one a day. Amherst is the latest college to take up the Pioneer organization.

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Encyclopaedia Britannica
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From Everyman Encyclopaedia
TYPEWRITER—

Everyman Encyclopaedia.
Vol. XII. Ste-ZYM.

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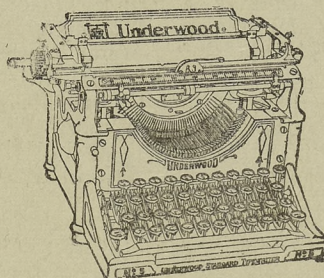
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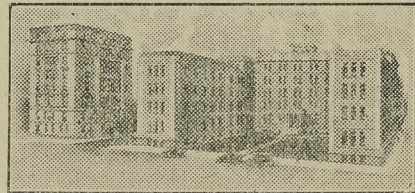
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EDITORIAL

Because the United States is on the verge of war with Germany and may be formally involved when this is read, some of our alumni believe that the college should give up all activities. Our managers, at least for the time being, have elected to carry thru their schedules, and in their behalf, especially in behalf of the Musical Clubs, LIFE requests loyal support from every alumnus.

Do not fear, Mr. Alumnus, that Hamilton men will not do their duty when their country needs them. For the present LIFE believes that strict attention to the military work which we are getting in our own company will in the end equip us much better to serve our country than sudden departure from college.

Would you have us madly stampede at the first flicker?

* * *

Past and Future.

With this issue a new Board of editors assumes the task of piloting LIFE thru the cycle of another year. While our predecessors relinquish the grip of authority with the realization of work well done, we, the new regime, take hold with a deep sense of responsibility that rests upon us in order to uphold the past and to push forward the future to an end worthy of the traditions of LIFE.

The past editors have established the basis of sound and straightforward editorials, mirroring and crystallizing the sentiment of the college rather than ranting and raving for wild reforms—a disease which attacks so many college editors with an overgrown sense of their importance. The result has been that never has an editorial staff ended its year with Faculty and older Alumni so solidly approving.

We, the new board, shall try to be brief and sane editorially. Rather let us err on the side of simplicity than on that of high-sounding phra-

ses with an over-dose of wordiness. We believe that the college smiles at long Websterian ascensions into the clouds. College men designate such rhetoric by a slang term which to print would not be exactly good form.

The outgoing editor recommends to us a bi-weekly paper. We shall take the suggestion seriously and if conditions and sentiment warrant such a change, we shall attempt to introduce this innovation next fall.

From college, alumni and our former chiefs, we solicit constructive criticism. We are not infallible and realize that we have many faults. As the year progresses we hope to learn, so that when our turn comes to make our bow and to wish good luck to our successors, we may do so with the inner consciousness that we have done our best and that our best has been worthy to the shades of our predecessors in the old print shop on College Street.

* * *

Intercollegiate Debating?

By Bowdoin's withdrawal from the Triangular Debate League the whole question of debating at Hamilton has been opened up for discussion. If this college is ever going to expand in this activity the opportunity to act is now at hand. We are free to choose our opponents for next year. Are we going to take hold and to show enough interest, so that our Debate Council can go ahead and try to arrange debates with such colleges as Cornell, Dartmouth and Princeton, or are we to ignore it all and leave it to the other fellow?

There is no doubt but that there is enough material in college to turn out four or five good teams. Another college not far away, whom we do not consider our equal in Oral English, manages to turn out a dozen teams which are winners. What has become of our vaunted superiority? At our tryouts this year we had about fifteen men turn out; our Interclass debates failed to materialize.

Debating is a good game, fascinating and gripping when you go into it with the right spirit. No matter what vocation you follow during life, the experience gained in debating will be a valuable asset. Ability to think on one's feet is of inestimable value to every man. Other colleges are waking up to this and are making intercollegiate debating a major activity. But Hamilton, whose sons boast of her searching training in public speaking, can support only two teams and one debate a year.

Prof. Lewis will soon give the college body a chance to express its views. He himself is heartily in favor of expansion and if the fellows give the word will do his best to arrange suitable debates. We have the material; we can get the training; let us have the spirit to put our shoulders to the wheel and to shove Hamilton College up a notch in the realm of the forensic art.

SWIMMING TESTS

Swimming tests were taken Saturday and yesterday of Freshmen who reported that they could swim. A large number in the class are unable to swim, and "Chief" Myers plans to give them regular lessons after vacation. Each man is supposed to pass the test by the end of the term. An old college regulation requires every student to pass a swimming test before graduation, but the rule has not been strictly enforced. It is expected that more attention will be paid to swimming in the future.

—Keeler '19 and Barnett '20 were elected elders in the College Church Friday night.

CHAMBER MUSIC WELL ATTENDED

Splendid Program Presented by Quintet at Dr. Saunders' Home

The concert of chamber music at the home of Dr. A. P. Saunders last Saturday evening was largely attended. A particularly pleasing program was arranged and presented by Miss Littlehales, of New York, violoncello; Miss North, of New York, viola; Mr. Edgar Alderwick, of Utica, violin; Mr. Ulysee Buhler, of Pittsfield, Mass., piano; and Dr. Saunders.

A quintet for piano and strings arranged by Cesar Franck was a splendid composition well received. Mr. Buler did some excellent solo work at the piano, and Miss Littlehales offered a violoncello solo. The quartet for the piano and three stringed instruments was a pleasing harmony of the artists and received considerable applause.

MUSICAL CLUBS READY FOR EASTER

(Continued from p. 1)

help the college publicity work. The first records will be on the market before Commencement, and it is expected that one thousand will be made within the next year.

Last Touches

For the past week Leaders Weed and Miller have been busy polishing off the rough spots on the program. Manager Hasbrouck says the trip will not be as strenuous as in some years but will not be lacking in the way of amusement as every town is making arrangements for entertainment which will consist for the most part of dancing after the concerts. Each man will receive a final schedule of instructions for traveling before leaving on the south-bound O. & W. train at 12.41 Friday.

CHARLATANS PLAN FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from p. 1)

Bristol, Baumer, Brockway, Woolnough, Dodge, Jessup, Link, Fuller, Burke, Nino and VanNorden. These men will be assigned parts after the Easter recess and others will be added to the cast as they are needed. Carl Carmer '14, Professor of English in Rochester University, who is interested in an experimental theater in Rochester, at the meeting Friday night explained various ways of conducting the work. Prof. Fancher read "King Argimenes," and described the plans for the Commencement performance.

Pres. Baumer announces that the presentation of several short plays during the year does not mean that the Charlatans will not take trips hereafter, but it does mean that the tone of whatever is produced will be elevated. Prof. Fancher and Pres. Baumer will direct the production of the Commencement performance. Prof. Fancher says of the project that it warrants the earnest support of all who are interested in what is best in the theater.

—Prof. Lewis acted as judge of the Binghamton-Elmira annual debate held in the Binghamton High School Saturday night.

—Karl deSchweinitz, secretary of the committee on Co-operation and District Work of the Charity Organization of New York, delivered an address to the sociology class last Tuesday on "Social Work in New York City."

Spice o' Life.

If much more of the civilized world gets after his les majeste William there won't be a germ left in German.

Stink must a' known when he sed that Looie's waste basket was full of sich things. Here's the last one Guppy rescued for the April No.: The weeds are blooming, blooming—Blooming are the weeds; The weeds are blooming, blooming—What care I for the blooming weeds?

Pete Dodge (on the last car): This conductor's always wanting money.

Roamy Sid: Well, that's only fare.

Obeys the Rules

Gee Wm. B. sez the first rule of war is to watch your banker and do as he does.

Pinky sez the high cost of living won't affect the profs any, 'cause he hears that food for thought ain't been taken off the free list yet.

Bissell (in biology): What do they do with the water in the gym pool?

Bugs: They take it out and use it fer fertilizer.

Major Gen'ral Trot: Is that the right foot to wheel on?

Johnny Jones: Nope, that's the left.

Atwood '20 (in writing English): I use as an authority for this statement "The American Issue."

Prof. Fancher: I can't say as I am familiar with that publication.

Atwood: Well, perhaps not; it's a Prohibition paper.

One of the Phi Beta Kappa Crop

Stink: Mr. Saunders, can you tell me anything else that changes color with the heat and cold besides this brown gas?

Saunders '17: Yes, professor, rabbits do.

Cal: I wish to speak briefly—

Voice from rear: Can't be done.

Van: If Burt Hawks don't get a typewriter he'll make an enemy.

J. Jones: How's that?

Van: Jimmy Fursman flunked in Sape because he couldn't read Burt's handwriting.

Prex is "going to" join the Aviation Corps. There weren't no sich corpse in our Spanish-American War.

TO REPAIR TENNIS COURTS

The tennis courts will be ready for play soon after the Easter recess. Bursar Coughlin will repair the backstops and if the weather permits, he intends to lay out the courts. The farther court, next to the laboratory, will be resurfaced with a layer of fine clay. The other courts are in good condition and will need only the usual rolling. The track, likewise, will be rolled and repaired.

—Foster S. Potter '20, who has been confined to St. Luke's Hospital, Utica, with a broken leg for seven weeks, will return to his home in Binghamton this week.

—No spring dances if war is declared, is the verdict of several of the Hill crowds. With the increasing graveness of the situation, the probability of any house parties or dances before Commencement seems small.

Y. M. C. A. REPORTS PROGRESS FOR YEAR

Decided Increase Over Membership of Former Years. Griffith Active in Boys' Work

The Y. M. C. A. reports made last week for the past year showed a slight falling off in some departments and great advances in others. Treasurer Jessup reported a balance in the treasury in favor of the Y. M. C. A. Clinton Beach in his report of the work done by the Deputation committee told of the campaigns conducted by himself, Bergner '16, Muir '17, Woods '18, and Huntsman '18. These campaigns were held in Chadwicks, Deansboro, New Hartford and New York Mills, and in each of these villages the work of the committee was appreciated, as was shown by the large number who joined the church after the campaign.

Vice-President Gilbert R. Lyon reported that the cost of the Blue Books was \$68, which was paid by the association treasury. Because of the large demand for calendars last year 300 were printed this year of which only about 150 were sold.

Dodge '18, of the Membership com-

mittee, reported 125 signed cards, most of which were the result of the canvass held in the fall. This was a decided increase over the membership of previous years. Eddy '18, reporting for the Systematic Giving committee, stated \$46 on hand, 75 subscribed to date, and all of the cards not yet turned in.

Ernest Griffith '17, head of the Boys' Work, regretted that there had not been as much interest in this work, but that ten clubs had been supported, which reached 300 boys in Utica and Clinton. In the past three years 125 Hamilton men have been engaged in this work and over 1200 boys have been reached.

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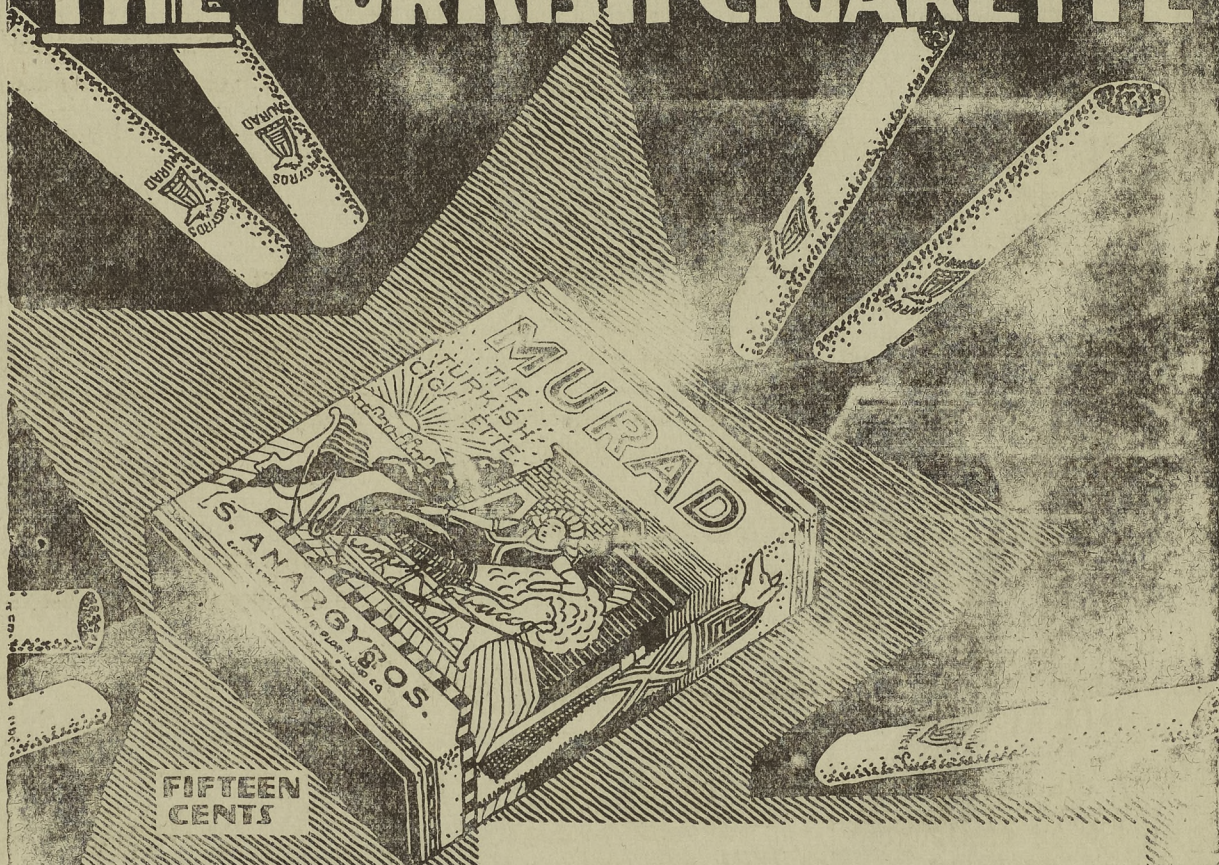
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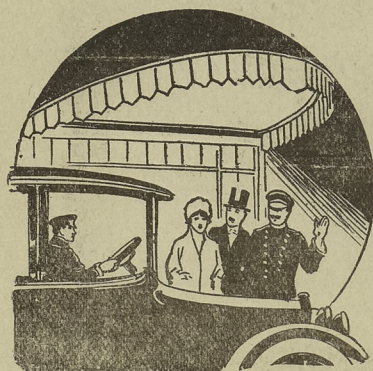
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RISLEY SMILES AS FROSH CAPTURE INTERCLASS MEET

FIRST YEAR MEN SHOW GOOD FORM AND EASILY LEAD THE FIELD TO COACH'S DELIGHT.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

From the showings made at the annual Indoor meet, which was held in the gym last Wednesday evening, Coach Risley expressed the view that Hamilton ought to have one of the best track teams in its history when the athletes get outdoors after vacation. The meet was won by the Freshmen who scored 27 1-3 points, the Sophomores were second with 23 1-3, the Seniors third with 23 1-6 points, and the Juniors, who won the meet last year, finished fourth with 16 1-6 points. Shields '17 was the individual winner with 10 points, Frank Moore '18 had second honors with 8 points, and Romer '19 was third with 6 points. The meet uncovered four freshmen, Romer, Burke, Kaiser and VanNorden, who should develop into track stars in the spring.

Two Records Broken

Two records were broken during the evening, the half-mile and the hop, skip and jump. In the half-mile Paul Squires clipped four seconds off his old record of 2:12, and all three point winners in the hop, skip and jump outdistanced the mark made by Kingston two years ago. The old record in this event was 34 feet 6 inches, but Kaiser's new mark pushed it up to 36 feet 7 inches. The mile run was probably the most interesting track event of the meet. Parmelee '19 defeated Captain Brockway in a race that came within 3 seconds of breaking the record. The tall captain, however, was at a disadvantage on the indoor track.

In the shot-put Addie Woolnough was forced to throw the iron ball 33 feet 5 inches to beat Burke '20, who promises to be one of the best weight men ever turned out by this college. Burke, by getting second in the 22-yard dash, also proved that he will be a valuable man in the dashes. The three freshmen, Romer, A. Thompson and Rice, will take care of the high jump in the spring, and they should fill the gap caused by the graduation of Hal Banks. The relay went to the Sophomores who had a well-balanced team in Welsh, Parmelee, Reed and Valentine.

Coach Risley was greatly pleased by the showing of the candidates and predicted an excellent season in the spring. Outdoor practice will begin in earnest immediately after vacation, and it is hoped that all the men who took part in the meet Wednesday will be on hand at the first call for candidates.

Summary

22-yard dash: 1st Moore '18, 2nd Burke '20, 3rd Shields '17; time 3 1-5 sec.

220-yard dash: 1st Shields '17, 2nd Moore '18, 3rd Valentine '19; time 27 3-5 sec.

One mile run: 1st Parmelee '19, 2nd Van Norden '20, 3rd Brockway '17; time 4 min. 49 4-5 sec.

Half-mile run: 1st Squires '17, 2nd Jessup '18, 3rd Welsh '19; time 2 min. 8 2-5 sec. New record.

440-yard dash: 1st Shields, '17 and Welsh '19 tied, 3rd Couper '19.

High jump: 1st Romer '20, 2nd A. Thompson '20, 3rd Kingston '18.

MILITARY UNIT GETS OUTDOORS

Capt. Root and Lieut. Brennan Take Two Companies Thru Stiff Drill. To Have Uniforms and Guns

Military training got outdoors Saturday afternoon when Capt. Elihu Root Jr. '03 and Lieut. Brennan of the Reserve Officers' Corps, led two companies thru a fast period of drilling in company and platoon formation. Several movements used in actual battle, together with the manual of arms, were thoroughly practiced and a few skirmishes were tried. Capt. Root remarked that the way the men took hold was magnificent and that he had never seen anything like it.

Prof. Chase announced that after vacation each man in the company would be requested to secure a khaki uniform, which may be purchased at wholesale thru the Executive Committee. It is expected that guns will be furnished for the company soon after vacation. In case of actual war with Germany training will be concentrated. Much more work will be done early in the morning before breakfast and all drilling periods thruout the day will be lengthened.

AWARDED CROIX DE GUERRE

Donald Stone '12, who entered the American Red Cross Service in the Vermon Sector several months ago, was awarded last month a "Croix de guerre" for exposing himself to danger while driving his ambulance to wounded to a field hospital. His mother received word of this signal honor by cablegram from Colonel Hoskin, chief of the Red Cross work in that section. No information as to whether he was injured was received.

FRESHMEN CONTRIBUTE

Out of the poetry handed in by each member of the Freshman class, Prof. Fancher has selected four poems which will be published in the Hamilton Book of Verse. Much talent has been shown in verse writing, and it is hoped that more students will submit poems. Prof. Fancher has not yet contracted for publication, but all contributions should be in as soon as possible.

Morrow '19, Dise '17, Rice '20 and Hunt '20 all tied. Height 5 ft. 3 in. Standing broad jump: 1st Riley '19 2nd A. Thompson '20, 3rd Morrow '19. Distance 9 ft. 3 in.

Running hop, skip and jump: 1st Kaiser '20, 2nd Kingston '18, 3rd Romer '20. Distance 36 ft. 7 in. New record.

Shot put: 1st Woolnough '17, 2nd Burke '20, 3rd Wheeler '19. Distance 33 ft. 5 in.

Half-mile relay: 1st 1919 (Welsh, Parmelee, Reed, Valentine), 2nd 1917 (Squires, Bristol, Moore, Shields), and 1918 (Jessup, Kingston, Ludlow, F. Moore), tied.

REYNOLDS AT SYRACUSE

"Pete" Reynolds, it was reported in the Syracuse papers last week, will assist "Buck" O'Neil in coaching the Syracuse eleven this fall. O'Neil will take Hollenback's place, but will continue his law practice, leaving much of the coaching to the assistant. Several well-known football men have applied for the position and O'Neil considers Reynolds most promising. The contract has not yet been signed, but probably will be within a few days.

Juniors Stage Quiet Dinner

Speakers of Evening Render Artistic Orations

The class of 1918 held a nice, quiet little family dinner Thursday night a la Ute with Carl Schwartz and Tomper absent. La carte read everything from clam (etc.) cocktails to the last big course (don't worry about the name), and the color scheme was esthetically arranged by that well-known artist and photographer, Mr. Chuekle M. Peek of Deansboro.

Toastmaster Fursman first introduced President Griffin who reminisced on "1918" and got thru before the others had a chance to interrupt. Cy Eddy was listed for "Our Edison Record," but he tripped and stumbled several times on the way. The only solution which his attentive hearers could offer was that he must have played the wrong side. The need for Milt's steady hand was severely felt, but there weren't no I. W. W.s there.

G. Algernon Flesh of Pickwat, O., was the guest of the evening, and he flattered the assemblage with a few well-chosen impressions which an occasional visitor gets of Hamilton. Mr. Flesh speaks from experience and for that reason made a deep impression on the minds of his audience. His address will be printed shortly and used by the College Growth Committee to influence sub-freshmen.

As "For Women Only" and kindred topics are seldom seen in print, Clint Beach's speech cannot be discussed here. Several benedictions and funeral orations followed his efforts, but they were sad in fact as well as in name, and here we draw the curtain.

A NEW BOWLING SYSTEM

A new system in the management of the Bowling Alleys went into effect Monday. The alleys are kept locked and the key left in Commons. In order to bowl payment at the rate of thirty cents an hour must be made. Pin boys must be secured privately, if desired.

In this way enough money will be raised to meet necessary improvements. Under the old way the alleys were in use all day but money enough was not realized.

The result of last week's matches in the Interfraternity tournament finds the D. U.s in the lead, followed in order by the Chi Psi, Psi U.s, Theta Deltas and Dekes. The Alpha Deltas are expected to enter a team. Whitman has bowled the highest individual score with 192.

—Carmer '14 and Frazier ex-'17 were on the Hill last week.

BASEBALL TEAM LEAVES SATURDAY

Seven Games on Easter Schedule, Five New to Hamilton's Schedule

THIRTEEN PLAYERS TO GO

Remaining on the Hill over Friday to receive the finishing touches, thirteen baseball men accompanied by Coach Dexter and Manager Kelly, will leave Clinton early Saturday morning for the extended Easter trip to New York and vicinity. The team will line up in seven games, five of which will be new to the Buff and Blue schedule. This results from Manager Kelly's efforts to make the trip more compact with shorter jumps between the stops.

The squad will arrive at West Point shortly after noon on Saturday and start work in earnest by lining up against the Cadets that afternoon. Saturday night the team will again take up its journey to New York where the men will camp for two days with nothing to do except to view the Easter parade and to watch for German submarines.

Tuesday morning the route calls for Philadelphia and Villa Nova, which will probably be the hardest game of the trip. The men spend the night in Philadelphia, where they will meet Drexel Institute on Wednesday. That night they go to New Brunswick, N. J., to cross bats with Rutgers on Thursday. The last two days of the week will be spent in the metropolis, C. C. N. Y. and New York University furnishing the opposition. Hamilton played both of these teams last year, defeating the City College and losing to N. Y. U. by an 8-5 score. St. Stephens at Annandale-on-Hudson is the last game on the day before college opens. The return trip will be made Monday night.

The team will be handicapped by lack of outdoor practice, the nines from farther south having been on the diamond for the past two weeks. Coach Dexter and Captain Behan have had to depend almost entirely on the work in the cage, and picking the men has been no easy task. Candidates have been reduced by the elimination process to 16 possibilities, and the 3 yet to go are still a mystery. Three regular pitchers, two catchers, four infielders, three outfielder will be picked.

Easter Trip

Sat., Apr. 7, West Point at West Point.

Tues., Apr. 10, Villa Nova at Villa Nova, Pa.

Wed., Apr. 11, Drexel Institute at Philadelphia.

Thurs., Apr. 12, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.

Fri., Apr. 13, C. C. N. Y. at New York.

Sat., Apr. 14, N. Y. U. at New York.

Mon., Apr. 16, St. Stephens at Annandale-on-Hudson.

—Harvard University, according to semi-official announcement, will shortly close the college year with final examinations and turn the university plant into a military training camp.

—C. H. Stone '78, who has been in the Belgian Relief work, has been forced to leave Belgium for France.